

NEW YORK DAY AT THE FAIR

A DISTINGUISHED GATHERING IN THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING.

Gov. Flower Graciously Sets Forth New York's Part in the Exposition—Gorgeous Illumination of the Building at Night—The Reception to the Governor—Coming Events in the New York Celebration.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Special features drew many people to the World's Fair grounds today. The first people to enter the park were the Eastern excursionists who came to the city yesterday. The formal exercises in the New York building were held early, and were attended by a great crowd that remained on the grounds all day. The international concert also proved an attraction, and the rank of attention was drawn from the ranks of the fairgoers.

It was a holiday, and thousands of people took advantage of the fact. In every part of Jackson Park it was cool and pleasant. Words of praise for the Fair and of New York's interest in the Exposition were spoken by Chancellor M. Depey and Gov. Flower in the Empire State building.

The occasion was the celebration of New York day at the Fair. The exercises began with the formal ceremony at 11 o'clock, and ended late at night with a banquet and informal ball in honor of the Governor and the distinguished people who accompanied him to Chicago.

At the State House given on the World's Fair grounds have been so many distinguished representatives of the State in attendance. There was Gov. Flower and his staff, the members all brilliantly attired in uniforms: Chancellor M. Depey, Mayor Gilroy and his eleven children, Richard Croker, Lieut. Gov. Sheehan, Bourke Cockran, and a host of other prominent citizens. A New Yorker was no stranger at Jackson Park today. He was in the midst of his friends.

The exercises were to have been held at 10 o'clock, but it was an hour later before anything like order could be obtained. As a matter of fact, the New York celebration at the fair had fallen to the last of the afternoon.

A great crowd had taken possession of the building. From that time on Columbian Guards added to the confusion by driving the people from one part of the building to another without method or purpose. It was a good-natured crowd, however, and the Governor and his staff were not disturbed.

Director-General Davis was the first of these to arrive. He was followed by every member of his staff. At 11 o'clock the Governor and his escort entered the building. Little time was lost in the formal reception of the New Yorkers, and the whole party almost immediately entered the exhibition grounds.

Stages had been erected at the north end. The Governor and a few others were seated. The rest stood. In the company were the wives and friends of the prominent New York men participating in the celebration. Mayor Gilroy sat among them.

The address of the welcome was made by Mr. Joseph W. McKim, one of the Board of General Managers. He was a characteristic talk, eloquent and full of interest. He praised the Fair and Chicago, not forgetting his native New York.

In the course of his remarks, Gov. Flower said: "There is abundant evidence of the extent and variety of the trade of New York to be found in the contents of the beautiful building which is the Empire State building. The Exposition classification there are very few in which New York does not exhibit its products. In many of the exhibits it is the standard of the display. Representatives from New York are in the front ranks of the exhibitors in every department in this Exposition: the artists of New York stand for the major part of American art in the exhibition; the horticulturists of the State have come in as exhibitors here on a scale worthy of its importance; and the State of today will transmit to the remotest posterity."

Gov. Flower closed without adding any contribution to the many tributes of respect that have been paid to the memory of the late Don James, the late Governor of New York. The Board of General Managers of the State exhibition, and the State of today will transmit to the remotest posterity."

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4,000 LABOR MEN IN LINE

A PICTURESQUE AND ORDERLY ROLL-UP OF THE PARADE.

Great Show of Big Men to March the Parade—Statue of Columbus on Head, But They Had Nothing to Do—No Hilarity in the Line—The Parade of Labor and Trade Unions, Lively with Music, and Gayly Patriotic with American Flags. There was an entire absence of Socialist banner literature, all of the banners carried denoting only the names and characters of the various unions. In all the ranks there were very few who were not American citizens, and the majority were native Americans.

It was a holiday parade and was controlled by holiday humor: it was a parade of contented laborers, and as such it was viewed with interest and satisfaction by the thousands in Broadway streets and offices who had no hostile feelings toward the parade. It was enough to see part of the parade, at least. The perfection of the weather, instead of adding to the numbers in the parade, doubtless had something to do with the fact that there were fewer than were expected. Had the morning been a little less fair there would have been less attraction in the idea of a trip to the city, and the parade would have been more numerous.

The order for the parade called for a formation in the vicinity of Cooper Union, and crowds began gathering in Third and Fourth avenues and Eighth and Ninth streets by 9 o'clock. The work of placing the organizations in position for the parade was done by the chiefs of the various unions, and by the time 11 o'clock had struck the parade was in motion. The line was told that all were ready, and the march began. At that time there were a thousand women and children in the neighborhood of Cooper Union, nearly all in holiday dress, and carrying on their heads the hats of the women of the parade. The parade was in motion, and the line was told that all were ready, and the march began.

There were just enough uniformed organizations to give an agreeable variety to the parade. Some organizations were only uniform hats, some carried uniformed banners, and some wore uniforms of the most elaborate kind. The parade was in motion, and the line was told that all were ready, and the march began.

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JEROME BONAPARTE DEAD.

EMIN PASHA MURDERED. Hope that He is Alive.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Rev. Mr. Swann, a missionary who has just returned from Ujiji, on the east shore of Tanganyika, says that it is impossible to doubt that Emin Pasha is dead. "The most circumstantial reports reached me from four independent sources," said Mr. Swann, "and I am convinced that he has died. The Arabs everywhere in Africa are rejoicing over his death."

According to the reports received by Mr. Swann, Emin had arrived in October last in the region ravaged by the Arab slave raiders, Said bin Abed, in the northeastern part of the Congo Free State. A party of Arabs captured and asked Emin, "Where are you going?" "To the coast," was Emin's reply.

The leader of the Arabs, who was armed with a revolver, then stepped up to Emin and said: "You are Emin Pasha who killed the Arabs at Victoria Nyanza."

Without waiting for an answer he struck off Emin's head with the dagger. Emin's body was thrown to the Manjamas, who ate it. Subsequently the Manjamas murdered Emin's followers and ate them.

Mr. Swann says that these details have been so often repeated that in Ujiji nobody has the slightest doubt as to their correctness.

Mr. Swann's testimony is only the latest one in the series of recent reports from Africa, that in the past few weeks, has convinced practically all of Emin's friends in Europe that he is dead.

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The reputation of the Gorham Co. is due in a great degree to the ability of the Company to produce constantly and in profusion the choicest specimens of Solid Silver Wares at reasonable prices.

SILVERSMITHS. BROADWAY AND 10TH STREET.

AN 86-YEAR-OLD CHICKEN THIEF. The Oldest Offender Ever Lodged in the Union County, N. J., Jail.

ELIZABETH, Sept. 4.—Robert O. Hudspeth, aged 86 years, was committed to the county jail here today for Westfield for breaking into a neighbor's chicken coop. He forced his way into a poultry house owned by Charles Parkhurst, and was caught with chickens in his hands. He said he meant to steal the fowls, and said he was only getting square with Parkhurst for a debt of thirty-six years' standing. He explained to Detective Koron that Parkhurst in 1857 took a dozen chickens belonging to him.

The octogenarian is philosophical over his arrest, and expects to get out of this scrape, and care little whether he does or not. He is the oldest offender ever lodged in the Union county jail.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MISCELLANEOUS ALPHABETICALLY. Run lines... 5 31 Sun rate... 6 20 Moon rise... 6 40 High water... 10 10 Sandy Hook... 2 11 (Gov. Island, Sept. 4) Bell Gate... 5 40